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Given Last Night by Fourth Street Epworth League.

IT WAS A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

Attended by a Large Crowd-The Decora tions of the Room and Booths Were Beautiful-The Four Seasons Furnished the Groundwork Around which the Beautiful Whole was Constructed-The Committees in Charge.

"Fair of the Seasons" given last night in the Peabody building by the Epworth League of the Fourth Street M. E. church, was an extremely pleasing and successful affair. The room formerly occupied by the Democratic headquarters furnished the groundwork for the occasion and many willing workers had artistically converted the room into a veritable Persian bazaar, when an Intelligencer reporter entered, shortly after 8 o'clock. All within was elaborately decorated. The four seasons, winter, spring, summer and autumn were represented by booths and arranged in turn leading from the entrance, and each was a marvel of decorative elegance, presided over by bev-ies of charming lady members of the league. Sundry devices for extracting

league. Sundry devices for extracting the festive nickel from the pockets of the visitor, had alluring signs proclaiming the benefits of their wares. In embowered nooks many were the gritcles displayed for sale and their fale yendors had little difficulty in the disposal of them to the passers by.

The room was crowded with spectators all evening and the complements passed on the appearance of the scene must have been gratifying to those incharge. Each booth was liberally patronized and the purchasers were well repaid. A carnival-like air was given to the entertainment by the presence of a court fester in regulation costume, with his clown cap and beils, and Santa Claus and his new addition, Mrs. Santa Claus. These characters circulated through the crowd, creating considerable merriment and incidentally drew a number of people to some particular booth.

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Mrs. Ed. Sarver, Florence Head, Edna Baird, Mrs. E. M. Cotton, Mrs. J. W. Fawcett, Mrs. W. T. Higgins, Mrs. Walter Springer,

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Springer, "Spring" was composed of several small booths, each of which was a pleasing feature. Sercenced from view were the "fish pond," and the "mistle-toe bough." Under the latter kinses

were advertised to be given, but the unwary found on entering that "sugar kisses" were meant, and the discomitted came out chewing, the bitter-sweet cud of reflection.

Further down, a fortune teller held court to the curious. In the weird mysterious cave, under a dim light, an aged and hargard erone was supposed to sit and reveal the future, for the usual crossing of the paim with the customary coln. The seer of the cave was soften up in true gypsy style, bronzed face and gay attire. The only disappointment to the good exhibition given was that the face of the fortune-teller was too bandsome to harmonize with the welrd surroundings, but the make-up was splendid and the fortunes told showed many things that may come to pass.

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The "art gallery" enclosed in a white tent, with green frogs set around in profusion gave the exterior a spring-time appearance. The collection of art would have done credit to a museum. The catalogue stating "Skipper's Home," enabled the art critic to find as the corresponding number, an antiquated silce of cheese; and a "Gallows Scene," the pair of "galluses" to be seen suspended from the wall, Other amusing, pictures of like significance completed the gallery.

-The spring booth was in charge of Miss Estella Hull, with the following assistants:

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Mrs. E. Campbell, Mrs. Talent, Mrs.
R. Meek, Misses Mary Wincher, Mary
Garrison, Alcia Bullard, Annie Hull,
Lily Marshall, Nina Marshall, May
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Japanese screens, red and white crepe paper decorations, and an immense Japanese parassol over all were among the artistic effects of the interior of "Stimmer." Here tables laden with ice cream and tempting delicacies, fancy paper, boxes, flowers, fancy work, were resided over by a handsome group of the fair sex dressed in gowns befitting the season of the blossom and the rose. Potted palms and ferms added freshness to the scene, and the dainty material covering the outside seemed to have "summer" written upon R. Miss Annie Prosser was chairman of the booth and had able helpers in:

Mr. and Mrs. I. Heymann, Mrs. Dr. Ridgeway, Mrs. Leon Reefer, Mrs. Herry Trayls, Misses Nannie Montgomery, Blanche Chapman, Della Zane, Stella Zane, Alice Walters, Nelle Stelle, Messrs, Howard Brennaman, J. M., Dowler, Tom Meek, Tom Perry, and Ernest Walters,

"Autumn" was more typically arranged booths, It was in the nature of a rustic thut and Rs roofing of geauline sheaves, with golden rows of corn and drooping tassels, its shelves of homemade bread and country butter, Jars of home-made preserves, minec meat, and the huge pumpkins cut in initation of the human face and grinning by the light of the candies within the rinds—had druly a rural look. The various articles stowed around among the pumpkins and corn sheaves put one in mind of ye country fayer. The refreshments offered were of a substantial nature and the wayfarer could fall to with a vengeance and not come away experiencing an sching vold, and the steaming coffice vanished all thoughts of poverty. The stand had many customers during the evening. It was conducted by Mrs. Jessel McAdams and the following assetants:

Mrs. L. C. Rice; Mrs. James Meek; Misses Phobe Perry, Matlida Perry, Belle, Keller, Kate Land, Bert (Infon, Messra, J. M. Dowler, Jr., G. W. Jeffers, G. W. Stephens and J. N. Dowler.

"The Fair of the Seasons again to-night; Admission only ten ce

FAIR of the Seasons again to-night. Admission only ten cents.

IT IS COMPLETED.

The Board of County Commissioners After Hard Work

FINISHES WORK OF CANVASSING

The Vote Cast in Ohio County-There are No Changes of Consequence-Mr. Richands' Plurality was Cut Down Five. Hess, for County Commissioner, Webster District, Has a Majority of Six Now, His Opponent will Have a Recount.

After four days of arduous work the eard of county commissioners yesterday afternoon completed the canvagaing of the votes cast at the late election in Ohio county. The fifth precinct of Triadelphia district was the last takon up and it was completed without change at 4:35 p. m. The work was then complete with the exception of the tabulation of the totals, which will be dong to-day by Clerk Moffat, of the board. The Intelligencer has made the footings on the vote as canvassed and the table appears above. The table is exactly what the board will declare when the official tabulation is completed to-day. Intelligencer readers are given the official results a day in advance. There were many small changes, but none was of importance. Many of the election officers failed to report the votes east for the Prohibition and National Democratic nominees. The official majorities are as follows:

President—McKintey's, 1,704.
Congress—Dovener's, 1,672.
Governor—Atkinson's, 1,602.
Auditor of state—La Follette's, 1,572.
State treasurer—Kendall's, 1,516.
State superintendent of free achools—Totter's, 1,604.
Autorney general—Bucker's, 1,654. en up and it was completed without

Attorney general—Bucker's, 1,551.
Judge supreme court of appeals—McWhorter's, 1,542.

State senator, First district—Marshall's, 1,554.
Judges of circuit court, First judicial district—Pauli's over Jordan, 1,542.
House of delegates—Behrens' over Woods, 1,586.

Sheriff-Hichards', 432. Clerk of the circuit court-Henning's,

720. Clerk of the county court—Robert-on's, 1,291.

Prosecuting attorney—Meyers's, 1,682.
Assensor (city district) — Israel's,

Assessor (country district)-Ander-

son's, 1,726.

County surveyor—Hazlett's, 1,545.

It is hardly necessary to state that all of the above are the Republican candidates without exception. "Bob" Anderson leads the ticket with 1,726 majority and is closely followed by Charley Henning, who had 1,729 more votes than Mr. White. McKinley was in third place, with 1,704.

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with 1.704.

In the canvassing of the vote in Webster district yesterday afternoon an error was found which gives Hess, Republican, for county, commissioner, two more votes and makes his majority over his Democratic opponent, Whyte, six, Mr. Whyte has demanded a recount, which the board decided yesterday shall take place next Monday.

ONLY THE FRAGMENTS

Of the Body of the Victim of the Nitro-Glycerine Explosion Recovered by His Friends.

The fragments of the remains of Lew is Conn, whose life was hurled into etery in a moment of time on Wednes-y afternoon by the explosion of a cin-nitro-glycerine at Moundsville, as Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, re-nitro-glycerine at Moundsville, as

chronicled in yesterday's Inteligencer, were gathered together and placed in a box and shipped to his home in New Cumberland yesterday afternoon. Four of his brothers and his employer came down yesterday. From them it was learned that the dead man was twenty-two years of age, unmarried, and crippled in his left arm and left foot.

A GAS DEAL.

Wheeling Company Purchases the Cam-eron Gas Company's Holdings in the Cameron Field.

Yesterday the Wheeling Natural Gas Company acquired a large additional block of gas territory in the Cameron district, in Marshall county, where it has already brought in gassers that insure a bounteous supply of natural gas for Wheeling menufacturers for years to come. The purchase is made from the Cameron Gas Company and includes all of that company's holdings, amounting to about 2,009 acres of promising gas territory. There is one producing gaseer on the tract and the purchase includes the franchise to supply the town of Cameron with gas.

The Wheeling company has two wells under way, which will be brought in within the next six weeks. Yesterday the Wheeling Natural Gas

An Important Well.

The Fred . Rich well No. 2, on the Ritchie Lumber Co.'s land at Rutherford, W. Va., came in unday and is good for thirty or forty barrels a day in the salt formation.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

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